## TUMULT IN JEROME PARK.

PHILIP DWYER FACES PIERRE LORD LARD AND THE JUDGES.

Son of Mortemer Makes His Debut and Creates a Dreided Sensation-From \$1,500 to \$15,000-Who Made the Big Bid!

The Hon, August Belmont appeared on the quarterstretch in Jerome Park vesterday for the first time during the fall meeting. A combination of funidents made the afternoon Jockey Club and the great throng present. In fact, there was more excitement on the aristocratic course than has occurred before in many

The curtain rose to the opening uproar in the second race, in which Mr. Pierre Lorillard's coll Pontico, son of Mortemer, made his début in a selling scurry of three-quarters of a mile for two-year-olds. The colt proved to be a racehorse, heading a fleid of eleven, with daylight to spare, in the fast time, for the track, of 1:18. Bookmaker J. E. McDonald's filly Bordelaise came second, and Dwyer Brothers' filly Lulu third. Mr. Lorillard, had entered his colt. at the low price of \$1.500. According to racing rules, two-thirds of any surplus a winner brings over his selling price is to go to the second horse and one-third to the third horse.

When Pontico was led in front of the judges stand to be auctioned off more than the usual crowd gathered, for turimen scented a battle in the air, knowing that one or two brisk skirmishes had previously taken place between the Dwyers and Mr. Lorillard at the close of similar races. Hostilities began by Andrew Thompson, colored trainer for Mr. McDonald, outbidding Mr. Skipworth Gordon, agent for the owner of the colt. By fifties and hundreds Pontico was run up to \$8,000. Here Mr. Thompson withdrew from the contest, and Mr. Michael Dwyer began shooting volleys of dollars until the colt's hide was stuffed with 12,000 of them. Then the crowd, which had become denser as the excitement spread, broke out into a wild cheer. Additional hundreds were piled on the colt, and then Michael looked to his brother Philip, as much as to say, "Shall we keep up the fight?" Phil responded by letting loose a fresh broadside of deliars until Ponties was weighted with \$15,000. Then the auctioneer, little Jimmy O'Noill, looked over slim but flery Phil for another advance. After a slight hall O'Neill shouted: "Sold for fifteen thousand and five to the owner."

In a minute the towering form of Mr. Lorillard ascended the steps into the little stand where the judges stood behind the auctioneer. The master of Rancocas was very angry and excited. He repudated the sale, intimating that there was trickery.

Phil, with a very red face, and the veins of his neck standing out like cords, mounted the steps, confronting Mr. Lorillard and the judges. "You are wrong. Mr. Lorillard," he exclaimed. "It was a square sale." The crowd cheered wildly.

Mr. Lorillard assorted that his agent stopped dreds were piled on the colt, and then Michael

"You are wrong, Mr. Lorillard," he exclaimed, "It was a square sale," The crowd cheered wildly.

Mr. Lorillard asserted that his agent stopped at \$8,000, and that the bid of \$15,005 did not come from him. Mr. Gordon said that he had stopped bidding at \$7,500.

Phil insisted that the sale had been made according to the rules. All he wanted was to have his rights in the matter. The throng upheld the Brooklyn turfinan with frequent and voilferous encouragement. The indges became perplexed and angry. Once they ordered the coit to be brought up again and resold. Then the auctioneer was summened. After questioning him Mr. Withers addressed the crowd, saying:

"Genti-men, this matter is laid over for future consideration." He then ordered the track cleared, and motioned Mr. Dwyer to leave the stand. Angry words arose again, and Mr. Withers was heard to say. "Yes, we would have you turned out," or words to that effect.

"Not in this free America," recited Mr. Dwyer. We can be heard and have our rights."

The police then requested the crowd to leave the course, and the horses were called for 4the next ree. It was the Grand Mational Handicap, Mr. Lorillard's cost. Pontine was a strong favorite. Dwyer Brothers jookey McLaughill, headed Pontiae at the finish on Bob Miles, fairly lifting his lorse in. Again a tunult of applause rolled over the course. In the following race McLaughill handed Spellman's Stratisper winner a neas in front of the old war horse Parota. Once more lusty should show leaves from the trees.

During the ruce for the Grand National Handeap, it was said that while behind the bluff McLaughillo was learning down on Euclidiate History winner a neas in front of the old war horse Parota, Once more lusty should should be leaved the ruce for the Grand National Handeap, it was said that while behind the bluff of the ways and that while behind the bluff of the ways and that while behind the bluff of the ways of the rees.

The excellence we have bearing down on Euclidiate History and the season.

The excellence we

WALLYLOWER STEPS TO THE PROST.

Time, 1633; He time— against Alta and Wallsower, 2 to 1 early He time— against Alta and Wallsower, 2 to 1 early Homologies, 5 to 1; hellog 8 to 1; Hora and Plotence, M. 15 to 1 early: Greenland, 25 to 1; Caramel, 3 to 1.

lated each: Greenhard, 25 to 1; Caramei, 25 to 1.

Alta headed the snug bines at the start, but gave way to Bear before reaching the stand. Rica led a length on entering the even mice, Waliflower second, impeed by Alta. Waliflower seand, impeed to the turn, Stonebuck lenting, with Ron at his shoulder. The leaders kept on rearry neck and neck until the issue came in the homostretch, when Cadwell moved Waliflower to the front, winning, a length ahead of Stonebuck, Bica third.

LONDINGS MAIRS MARK.

TONTICO'S MAIDEN BACE.

Dworr Brow, b. f. Lain, 67 (Porter)
Brown Surf, Sandtill, Browns Prince, Petiticoat, Strategy,
Frank Ward, Block and Ries, and doendrook also ran.
Time, J. M.
Bettings-Against Lulo, 220-1; Salinda, 440-1; Pontico,
Bock and Joya and Frank Ward, 5 of leach; Petiticoat,
600-1; Block, our and Berlinder Stories Trangey, 12 to 1;
Ulcularook and Budhis Prince, 154-1.
The process started well allegangs, Lady

The racers started well abreast. Lulu moving away first close to the rails, and lion Soir last. Coming out of the shute Bordeiniss and Strategr were having it head and head, Ponties runling at their head, and head, Ponties runling at their heads. Lain joined the leaders on the lower turn, and all swang into the straight in sang order. Oliney sent Ponties to the front in the homestretch, Bordeinise crowding him to the last hundred syards, when Ponties forged shead, winning by a length and a half in front of Bordeinise, Lain third.

The trouble attending the sale of the winner is described above.

Box Males there possesses

is described above.

BOB MILES HEADS PONTIAC.

THIRD RACE—The Grand National Handleap Sweep-Blakes of \$100 cach, half forfert, with \$1.50c added, \$400 cach, half forfert, with \$1.50c added, \$400 cach, half forfert, with \$1.50c added, \$400 cach, half of the spanished. Consed with \$1.70c without a cach, half of the spanished with \$1.70c without a cach, half of the spanished with \$1.70c without a cach, half of the spanished with \$1.50c without \$1.50c without \$1.50c with \$1

Time, 3:12.

Betting—len to 7 on Postlar, 4 to 1 against. Bob Miles.

6 to 1 against. Hidaigo, 8 to 1 against. Longview, 10 to 1

against Euclid, and 25 to 1 against Boyal Arch.

Longview set the pace from an even start, seading around the bard, when Royal Arch came to the front. In the lower turn Euchd pulled out to raske room for Bob Mies, but Hidalgo stambled against Euchd, throwing Duffy out of the saddle. Duffy in his fall, bulled the bridle off Hidalgo's head. Boyal Arch possed the stand on entering the last mile with a lead of six longths. He ran in front until the racers closed up at the head of the homestretch. Pantac gained the lead on the outside at the last furlong, and Olivey thought be had the race. But MeLaughth was riching Bob Mies close to the rails, his arms swhoging like a windmill.

But McLaughlin was risting Bob Miles close to the raits his arms swinging like a windmill, with Royal Arch alongside. Oney seemed to lose his head for a second when he saw Bob Miles in front. A winging finish gave Bob the race a head in front of Royal Arch, Pontiac lapping to his neek. It was the most exciting finish seen in Jerome Park for a long time. PAROLE SHADOWS STRATHSPEY.

citi star and ted, Fisher hapey, aged, by Spellman's 6. I Strathapey, aged, by Spellman's 6. I Strathapey, aged, by Object, Polks, 113 McLaughter's Factor, aged, by Object, Mr. Keltes, a in the claud foe, 5. 190 (Newton).

Mr. Keltes, a in the claud foe, 5. 190 (Newton).

Sovereym Pat. Technisell, and Tolusies ran.

T to 5: Heel and Tolusies.

Too, Heed and Too and Tecumseh ran in the front line to the hill, when Tecumseh and Severeign Fat led the string, a length separating then on the lower turn. When the rish came in the homestretch Parole and Strathspey ran out from the others. Strathspey winning, a neck in front of Parole, Heel and Toe third, six lengths behind.

VALLEY FORCE WINS AND IS SOLD.

1 48 annet Valley Forge, 7 to 2; Tabitha and 8 4 to 1 each; Poionis and Detective 6 to 1 expire. 8 to 1, from 10 to 15 to 1 against the

hers
Detective and Valley Porge were first away
a strangling start, Richard L. being virtually
eft actic post. Green had Valley Forge a
some in front at the turn, and from there out
n was never headed. Detective ran second to
he leader until they reached the homostretch.

when Tabitha took the place. Valley Forge winning with half a length of daylight to spare. Mr. J. Hackett bought the winner for \$1,670, paying \$420 more than the entry price. THREE JUMPERS DOWN.

NIXTH RACE - Handlong stemplechase over the short course. Seri to first and \$100 to second. Shields's b. g. Repeater, 5, by Revolver-Regards, 144 Sixth RAX - Inhuman Sixth Second.

A. Shielda'sh g Repeater, 5, by Revolver-Regards, 144

A. Shielda'sh g Repeater, 5, by Revolver-Regards, 144

(Pope)

W. ' Daiy'sh g Jim McGowan, 4, 143 (Walker)

A. W. Welnearti'sh g, Wellington, 4, 145 (Griffin)

S. Wimbledon, Jack, Rory O'More, Sandoval, Sutler, and Drittwood also ran.

Betting—Assinst Jim McGowan, 3 to 2; Wellington, 4, bi 1; Wimbledon and Sutler, 6 to 1 each; Repeater and Drittwood, 10 to 1 each; Repeater and Drittwood, 10 to 1 each; Repeater and Drittwood, 10 to 1 each; Showing

Driftwood, 10 to 1 each.

Jim McGowan ran out at the start, showing the way over the double burdles. Driftwood going down without injuring his rider, Henry. The horses made a close race round the lower field, coming up at a fast clip for the water, Repeater and Wellington cleared it hearly together, Sutler and Sandovai failing and spilling their riders, Callahan and Kenny, on the grass in front of the stand. Joekeys and horses recovered their feet after rolling over several times. Repeater was never headed from the water, winning the race handily. Jim McGowan coming in second, and Wellington third.

### AMUSEMENTS

The American Debut of Mme. Anna Judie at Wallack's in " Nitouche."

Mme. Anna Judie was not enthusiastically received by the audience before whom she made her American debut, in Wallack's Theatre, last evening; but within an hour she had maintained her reputation as one of the very best of French comedy actresses, and was deemed by this exceptionally fashionable and critical assemblage deserving of her fame. Probably a third of the people were of her own nationality, and it was from them almost solely that she got a hearty greeting on entering the first scene of the play. To the majority the disclosure of her personality was a considerable shock to expectation. She was to impersonate a school girl in a convent, and was garbed like a maiden thus circumstanced; but what the speciators saw was a matron, very bulky, save as to her dispreportionately slim arms, and with a face that, until its mobility was employed, was that of a kindly mother superior rather than a youthful pupil. It was clear that the time had long ago passed when Judic could appear to be a miss in her teens. Against this disadvantage she was compelled to use all the arts that she could command as an actress. Her way to favor had to be worked assiduously and many of the orchids man who has christer would be taking unfact authorized from "Few attempt it unless compelled to use all the arts that she could command as an actress. Her way to favor had to be worked assiduously and arms, and with a face that, until its mobility she could command as an actress. Her way to favor had to be worked assiduously and eleveriy. She scarcely got there during the first act. Her two songs therein were not encored, her nicety of acting was only slowly appreciated, and the recovery from disappointment over her maturity and obesity was slow. Her recall after the fall of the curtain was by the French auditors and the house employees. The earliest positive expression of favor was in the second act, and it was brought out by a song—an indelicate one about the way-laying of a girl, who liked the treatment on learning that she was robbed only of kisses—in the singing of which her wonderful power of quiet, mischlevous, covert comedy was fully revonled. Her voice was pleasant and melodious, though not voluminous, and she did not mar its tones by fereing it. She sang as an actress rather than a vocalist. The appliance was general and honest. Several bouquets were flung to her from the boxes. Then a number of big floral constructions were passed to the stage, the appliance was renewed, and she was compelled to repeat the verses twice over. Thereafter the demonstrations were such as to indicate that Judic was making a reasonably decided success. The coldest critical judgment of her acting as an example of skill could not fall to rate it at a very high artistic valuation.

The French comedy used last evening was the "Nitouche" of Meilhae and Miliand, with its interpolated music by Herve. There is a school girl who affects to be the most devout and innocent of all in the convent, while, in fact, she is reguish. She ascertains that the organist of the establishment does not conflice to favor had to be worked assiduously and

fact, she is reguish. She ascertains that the organist of the establishment does not confine his efforts to the musical instruction of the finmured mailens, but has surreptitiously written a comic opera, which is that evening to be acted in a theatre. The girl has just been unexpectedly summoned away to her home, with this old fellow as an escort, and she induces him to delay the departure long enough to witness the first performance of his piece. The rest of the story is composed of her adventures at the theatre, where she assumes the role that an angered singer relinquishes, meets unknowingly and unknown the young military officer whom her parents have sent for her to marry, and in various ways causes comical commotion; at the barracks of a regiment, into which she aim the composer are beguined, and where she is uproariously petfed by the admiring officers; and finally in the convent again, where her doings are exposed and she is paired off happiny for wedlock with the suitor aiready approved by her parents.

New York has had substantially the same comedy in English with Lotta as the heroine; and it is descriptive of Judie to write that, where the American's miscalevousness never suggests the slighest wickedness, the French woman's never for an instant means anything else than ourright devility. The dropped evelide of modesiy do not cover the knowing gleam in ner merry eyes, and the quietly droif manner of saying improper things does not make the impression that the character who speaks them is ingenious. While Judie thus differs unterly in her demureness from the familiar aspects of Lotta, she is also unlike Ameed to the familiar aspects of Lotta, she is also unlike Ameed to take the familiar aspects of Lotta, she is also unlike Ameed to take the familiar aspects of Lotta, she is also unlike Ameed to the familiar aspects of Lotta, she is also unlike

speaks them is ingenuous. While Judie thus differs unterly in her demureness from the familiar aspects of Leita, she is also unlike Aimée-to take, for illustration, another familiar actress of risk-taking joility-because somehow she is able to be amusingly sexual and startling without violent demonstrativeness. She never descends into bur esque, but keeps well into the level of exquisite comedy. Not once during last evening's performance did her feet kieg into view, or her movements become frisky. Her voice and her face were her means of triumph.

The company with Judic has two or three clever comedians, but is weak in its women. The scenery is cheap and inartistic compared with what is usually used on the Wallackstage. The costumes in "Nitouche" are all that the characters require.

# Thails Theatre.

. The doors of the Thalia Theatre were besieged last evening by a mass of cheerful, hearty Germans, chattering gayly in their sociable mother tongue. The occasion which drew an unusually large assembly to the house was the opening of the regular season at this theatre, which has been closed since May. Lorizing's opera, "Czsar und Zimmerman," will be repeated on Saturday night, while towho we reposited on Saturday night, while to-morrow the "Black Hussar" steps in botween, Next week will be occurred by a reveity. Der Wei zum Herzen," with the exception of Friday evening, for which time the debut of Friday evening for which time the debut of Friday in Hermins Fanto is announced in "Muria und Mandalena."

Magdatona.

List night several new comers made their appearance, and quickly won favor and appeause. Trime in Norbert-Hagea, so prano, has an agreable presence, a bright sunny smile, when is evidently her chief treasure as stock in trade, and a voice of good ordinary usofulners, ilerten Rations, Ziohanan, Wackwitz, and Boffmann showed themselves to be actors of danty and experience, and probably will prove valuable, each in his especial way, to the company, Of them all Herr Ziohanan bad the best opportunity last evening to distinguish himself, since the role of Van held is by far the most numerous of any in the pay, Heddely water missing which may sline even more brightly as the senson wanes. Of the opera live fan overy extravagant praise can justly be given. It affords, of course, a pleasant betture of the creat among his subjects, and the libretto is made with such skill that the interest is kent up while there is no wit and but a meatre amount of pecoseness. Opportunities for gay and bustling stage pictures are given, however, by the scene in the shinyard, and by the marriage festival, during wheel the hearing of the Czar is discovered. The missic is somewhat serious, and in the year of Mosari, It has no striking and so ringing rhythms to entrance the car, but it is well made and musiciaaly, and it sucts the text, and in certain places lollows its signity humorous tendency with perfect consistency. The opera is cor-Last night several new comers made their

LOUISVILLE, Oct. L.-The first race to-day was for a purse of \$380, three-quarters of a mile trish Lass took the lead at the start, was never headed, and won took the lead at the start, was never headed, and won easily by two lengths, Mocking Bird second. Lavina a paor third. The favorite, Glenloch, was beat at the end of hair ande. Time, 121.

The second race was for the Sanfard Stake, one mile, At the end of the first hair mile. Krasman went to the front, and won very said; by three lengths, Free Anght Second. Time, 1521s.

The third case, one and one-eighth miles, was won by Birdy Rowlings by hair a length, 1 limited in the country of the limited from the form of the first process. The chird there is uption of Time, 2.25k.

Little fourth processes mentality of a mile, John Morris took the chird was in ver bracked, and won in a confer by act the first Pin. Lee separate do in Calter a baid third. The little can distribute the little separate of the Calter a baid third. the first rate than the transfer one cards one and one all one are the transfer one cards. Lumna Man y second, though a had third. Time 3 de This en is the meeting. The Latonia Jocacy Cinb races get no saurely.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- At Newmarket to-day the lard Lascelles's four-year-old has filly the the trees in second and Captain Wardes three-year-old has filly Merry Duckess third. There were thirteen starters, it cluding Lord Kosebery's four-year-old colt Kinsky. Reseller, the well-known jeekey, attempted to commit suicide at Newmarket to-day by cutting his threat.

BUYERS OF THE ORCHIDS.

SOMEBODY POCKETED A \$250 PLANT AT WEDNESDAY'S SALE.

The Briskest Bidding Still Comes from London-Nothing Like the Prices Mrs. Morgan Herself Guve-\$14,000 Produced So Par.

On lines of pine planks propped up along the walls of Horticultural Hall in Twenty-eighth street rows of orchids sat all day yesterday and wondered .. hat they would bring when Auctioneer Elliott put them up for sale. Supercillous cypripediums, confident that nothing under \$10 would buy them, drew their leaves away from the \$4 Lasvigatums, and the Stoneil platyteniums, which are worth hundreds, burrowed into the moss of their exciusive crockery pots. Tall palms almost hid the organ in the corner. Mr. Moir, the administrator of Mrs. Mary Jane Morgan's estate, sat under the trees.

melvrepresentativent. There enough to eight to each the 150 collector, in America and leave a few over to be shipped England, of the lived. But a true orchid lover does

SPIDENDRUM PRISMATOCARPUN not call his or-SPLENDERS. full names. If the possessor of a Platycerium

Ethiopicum called it all that at once it would be hurt, and he calls it "platy" for short. Not many of the orehids have middle names. A man who has christened an orchid "imato-

names to tell them awart.

On Wednesday somebody put a 2250 orehid in his pocket and forgot to return it. A policeman stood by the door vesteriay and kept an eye on the small treasures. No. 479 a cypripedium Stoneli platytamium, sold for \$125. The pot wouldn't hold a pint. There was a handful of roots and of leaves. The combined length of the leaves was not over two feet. At a pre rata the biggest leaf would be worth \$25 or \$190, and a leaf of the very fine cypripedium Stoneli platytamium that brought \$450 was too valuable to figure out. Sents were ranged in rows on the floor, and 75 buyers sat down. Kimball the floor, and

Sents were ranged in rows on the floor, and 75 buyers sat down. Kimball, the tobacco man, sat in the front row near Louis Menaud, Mrs. Mead, an elderly lady with long curis, sat next to the asie. She bought up cheap and sick orchids in the hope of reviving them and having, them finally turn out to be very valuable. Charley Osborn sat on a back seat and got points from his gardener. Erastus Corning sgardener was there and bid actively. Garonson to the charley of the toarretts were large buyers. William Court, agent for Veitch & Co. of London, bought more than any other one bidder. This firm soid Mrs. Morgan more than half her orchids, and is buying them back at reduced rates. The firm has fourteen collectors constantly ransacking Brazil and the East Indies for new varieties and rare specimens. George Bergman bought largely for the firm of Sander & Co., St. Albans, London, Among the other large buyers were S. S. Bain of Montreal, William Barr, the big dry goods man of St. Louis, D. W. Smith of Lee, Mass. George Such, William Seibrecht, and John V. Coekroft.

George Such, William Selection, and over \$6,000, Coekroft.

Yesterday's sale brought in over \$6,000, making the total, so far, about \$14,000. The orchids sold were numbered in the catalogue from 394 to 813, inclusive. They included Cypripediums, Dendoriums, Lacitas, Mosdevalias, Miltonias, Odontoglossums, and odd specimens. values, Miltonias, Odontoglossums, and odd specimens. The sale passed off very peacefully. The

The sale passed off very peacefully. The only error was when a Chysis Limminghel was catalogued as a Cypripedium Limminghel. That error was soon discovered. The sale will continue for several days set before all of Mrs. Morgan's orchids and other flowers are sold. Then a lot of Odonotglossa Alexandra, shipped by a London firm, will be sold. They are in bloom, and make the hall look something like a flower garden. Few of Mrs. Morgan's orchids have even buds. It is not their season for blooming.

A fine specimen of Coelogyne Pandurata was the first orchid sold yesterday. It was bought

the first orichid sold yesterday. It was bought for Mr. Ames for \$30. The following are the most valuable or notable specimens of each family sold yesterday:

Cypripedium insigne chantinii. \$45; George Bergman, for Sander A Co. London.

Odortkoglossum vexidarium, fine specimen, \$14; C. J. Ochorn. Johann. Minedevallia Harryana corulescens, \$8; S. 5. Bain of Ministeria in a marry and a confuse constant of Ministeria.

Eindendrum prismatocarpum splendens, noble specimen \$199; F. L. Annes.

Dendroldum Farmerii alba, grand specimen, very rare, \$11; William seibrecht.

Cypripedium Harriscanum grande, \$170; W. S. Kimball l. ypripedium Stoneli platytænium, grand specimen, wing flower, very rare, \$450; William Court, for

citch & Co. Cypripedium spaciana new, 1885, \$39; Erastus Corntug.
Colax jugosus, \$1.50; C. J. Deborn.
Dendrobum formosum giganteum, \$16; S. S. Bain.
Bendrobum thyritorum Russelli, variety specimen,
\$31; C. J. Osborn.
Alot of Pathousiamums at \$4 each to 8. S. Bain.
Galeandra Deveniana, large specimen, \$39; W. S. Kimbali.

III. Laria anceps Dawsonii, \$35; William Court, Laria anceps schillerina, spiendens, \$50; W. S. Kim-Lycaste Skinneri, alba, \$35; Ersatus Corning. The Mosdevallia and Miltonia lots sold low, only one specimen reaching \$10, S. S. Bain and William Matthews bought ten Masdevailia to-varensis at \$3 each.

Varietists at \$3 cach.

Cypripedium selligerium, an extra fine specimen, \$40;
Sander & Co., London.

Cypripeditin Far leannin, very rare, in flower, to W s.

Cypripeditin Far leannin, very rare, in flower, to W s.

Kimbali for \$10; and an \$\pi\$ cantinum superium, new and

rare, 14, to William Matthews, a Clien florist, for \$70.

Dendraboum nobles, large specimen, \$40; 8, 8 Rain,
and a smaller specimen of the same to C. J. Ushorn for Dendrochilum glumsceum, large species, \$30; George

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Metropolitans finished up their chamearned two runs to none, scored eleven base hits to even, and excelled in the field. The score:

Totals .... 511 27 18 8 Totals .... 1 7 27 13 0 tetropolitan 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-5 Incipust 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

The Brookers team won their last championship game of the season yesterday to execute work, up had from he very sair. They outlieded their opposents, and shi etter battery work, though the victors did the best patter. They are shelding was specially noteworthy for five matches. The source

Totals 7 11 25 8 12 Totals 8 12 27 13 7 trook) n. 2 1 0 1 2 0 0 1 1 1-6 Larned runs-St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

Earned runs—St. Louis, S. Brooklyn, 2.

(ther American Association games; Al Philadelphia—Athletic, 4. Philadelphia—Athletic, 4. Philadelphia—Baltimore, 13. Louisville, 8 (s.3. Innings), pitchers, lienderson and Sommers, liender, Wolf, and Records, little Legaco games; At Deirnit—Detroit, 10. Providence, 6. pitchers, stretchiand Stocherset, 4. St. Louisville, 6. A. Rillian—Haffalo, 3. Rosion, 7. pitchers, stretchian, A. Rillian—Linguis, production, and the stretchian and stretchian and stretchian and the stretchian and t relative positions

relative positions

for the first play

for th

GEN. BUTLER'S TURN COMES. Rie Idea of Professional Honor-He Does Not Belleve in the Statute of Wills.

People came to the Surrogate's Court as early as 9 o'clock yesterday morning in order o secure seats during Gen. B. F. Butler's argument in the contest of the will of Jesse loyt. They brought luncheon with them. By 11 o'clock the large room was crowded, men tanding in rows eight deep. Several ladies were also present.

Senator Evarts, the rhetorical Jos Choate and Elihu Root were at one end of the table, and Gen. Butler, Roger A. Pryor, and Frank J. Dupignae at the other. Aaron Kahn, the original attorney for Miss Hoyt, looked meekly on from the background.

Gen. Butler was dressed in black throughout, and in his coat lappel was a tube rose. He chewed slippery elm when he was not speaking. He began by speaking of the death of Mr.

Miss Hoyt had been taken to Philadelphia and shut up in a lunatic asylum, and there she received a telegram from her mother saying that Mr. Hoyt was dead. She wanted to attend his funeral, and was permitted to come only on her promise to return immediately to the asylum. The Hoyts kept her long enough to asylum. The Hoyts kept her long enough to serve a citation on her, and then when she would not consent to go to Europe hurried her back to the asylum. They hastened to make a copy of the will and to offer it for probate. They refused to let her be present at the probate, and her uncle. Samuel M. Hoyt, refused to lot her have a lawyer, saying that she would fall into the hands of some shyster, who would get all her money.

That was a very doubtful statement, said Gen. Butler, as even we have been unable to get it, and we hardly come under that description.

get it, and we hardly come under that description."

Miss Hoyt, he went on to say, was kidnapped and put in an asylum, so that she could not be present at the probate of the will. Lawyer Van Santvoord knew this when he came to sustain the probate of the will.

"They say," said Gen. Butler, "that he is an an honor to the bar. Gold help the others if that is so. I know many lawyers who would rather have cut off their right hands than have done it."

that is so, I know many lawyers who would rather have cut off their right hands than have done it."

Fraud-keeping her away from the probate.

When Mr. Hoyt made his will, he was under false impressions. He would not have tied up the property unless he had believed his daughter insane. If he believed it wrongfully, then the will could not stand. She never was insane, and no attempt had been made to prove her insane. They wished to send her off to Europe for a year, till the time for reopening the probate should have expired.

"If they were bad enough to act in this way to get hold of these millions, what would they not have done to make the will to suit them, when they had the poor, sick old man in their power, and with no man to say them nay? The opposing counsel has said that I am appealing to the people in this case. I wasn't aware that I was doing so. But if this great outrage should be consummated by any action of your Honor, then perhaps it might be right to appeal."

Mr. Hoyt, he went on to say, "got the

peat."
"Mr. Hoyt," he went on to say, "got the money with which he started in business from Mr. Hoyl, he went on to say, got the money with which he started in business from his wife's family, to whom he had not left a cent. The Hoyts, who gave him nothing, and who lived on him all his life, had not it all. His wife stamily, and even his wife, id not know that he was making his will. Only the Hoyts brown?

who lived on him all his life, had got it all. His wife's family, and even his wife, did not know that he was making his wife, did not know that he was making his wife, did not know that he was making his wife, did not know that he was making his wife, did not know to turn over these millions to be wasted by a partially insane woman. That is not true. We want to sustain the will of 1873, made when Jesse Hoyt was in full health and vigor. All the wills except the one of 1873 were destroyed by the Hoyts, and that one was saved because it bequeathed \$100,000 to them, and they wanted to save that in case this will should not stand.

While he was a good business man, Jesse Hoyt had no social life. His brothers did not see him more than once a year. This was the fault of his wife, and not of the daughter. They say he was a generous man. It has not been shown that he ever gave a dollar to any one, or to any charity. He was very coses in his house, which, with the furniture belonged to his wife. He kept no carriage. No man ever lived so long and endured such allments with such doctors.

Gen. Butler described the various diseases from which Mr. Hoyt had suffered, and said that Bright's disease invariably affects the mind. Dr. Carnoenan swore that Mr. Hoyt's mind was not affected, and that he died of a tumor. Yet he gave a certificate of death by Bright's disease, Dr. Carnoenan performed a wooderful operation. He thrust into Mr. Hoyt's body a tube eighteen inches long and an inch and a hait wide.

Gen. Butler took out a two-foot rule, and held it up at arm's length, with his finger marking out eighteen inches. There was laughter, and the Surrogate threatened to clear the Court.

Dr. Carnoehan, Gen. Butter road, had thought that the lump he had discovered might be washed away. This showed that he died of a tumor.

"How whether it was a tumor or not. Mr. Hoyt was treated throughout for Bright's disease. He was not a figer with the history of the case as described in his book on Bright's disease. He say somether."

Gen. But

the history of the case as described in his book on Bright's disease. He afterward said that his book had put him in a hole-yes, in a hole that we shell she out."

Gen. Butler said he had no quarrel with homeopathists. He was something of a homeopathists. He was something of the number of counsel in the case, Gen. Butler said that the differences between the two sides was that Miss Hoyt drove her lawyers' tandem, while the other side drove their's abreast. Miss Hoyt has had several different counsel at different times, while the Hoyt brothers have had a great many counsel at one time.

Every organ of Mr. Hoyt's body was diseased. His brain was fed with poisoned blood and yet they said he was mentally the same as when in perfect health, and Weber says Hoyt said while lie was in that condition: Put off your railroad meeting for a time and I will he there."

Not unless there was a meeting in heaven, and I never heard of a railroad meeting there." added Gen. Butler.

"If a man in this condition of disease, filled with poisonous drugs, can make a good will, better then that the statute of while he aboitished. I hover did see any good in it. The law makes a better will, providing for an equitation division and avoiding all unfairness, incluse the law does not allow a man on his deathled to will his money for religious purposes. This was designed to prevent ministers from soliciting money."

# DECIDING TO GIVE THE PRIZES.

Mr. Ford First and Mr. Purcell Second in the

Although none of the competitors came up to the standard in all of the events of the championship contest of the New York Athletic Club on Wednesday, the Games Committee has decided, since the standards are so high, to award the prizes as if nobody had been disqualified. Accordingly, Mr. Maissim W. Ford, New York Athletic Club, who scared 38 points receives the Lawn Tennis.

The second day of the open tournament of the Ladies' (nutdoor Sports Club at Staten Island yester day was well attended. Darkness prevented the com-pletion of the ladies' and gentlemen's doubles, and they piction of the ladies' and gentismen's doubles, and they will be fluished to-day if the weather is fine. The results of the day's playing were:
clius of the day's playing were:
clius Frize-Ladies singles, for those who bave never won a prize to a tournament. First Round-Miss', C. Ward boat Miss Edith Convegliam to-4. 4-0. Unfurshed, Ledies and gentisemen's doubles. First Round-Miss Hothert and Miss McMid en heat Miss Convegliam and H. H. Waldon's 2-6-10-4 Miss Fring and M. Last treth lead Miss Austin and Mr. It Wright the 2-6-11 Miss smith and Mr. Beckman boat Miss School and Miss Smith and Mr. Sociam beat Miss School Round-Miss Miller and Mr. Sociam beat Miss Second Round-Miss Miller and Mr. Sociam beat Miss Esting and Mr. McMiller Miss Smith and Mr. Sociam beat Miss Esting and Mr. McMiller and Mrs. Sociam beat Miss Helphan and Mr. Rekman 6-5-5-3. Unfinished.
Finals will be played to-day, except in club prize, which will be played for on next friday.
Italy two of the exhibition games of lawn tennis were played at the County Club's fournament at Bartow, Westchester county, ceterlay. Miss Roberts and Mr. R. L. Beeckman defended Miss Leigh and Mr. R. Murras Miss Missers and Mr. R. L. Beeckman defended Miss Leigh and Mr. R. Murras Miss Missers and Mr. R. A. Beeckman defended Miss Leigh and Mr. R. Murras Miss Roberts and Mr. R. L. Beeckman defended Miss Leigh and Mr. R. A. Mars Roberts and Mr. R. A. Beeckman defended Miss Leigh and Mr. R. Murras Miss Roberts and Mr. R. L. Beeckman defended Miss Leigh and Mr. R. Sociams will be continued to-day.

The Sheriff Interfered in a Glove Fight. DENYRE, Oct 1.—Two thousand persons were resent at the Exposition building, last night, to see a parring contest between tack Burke, "the Irieh Lad."

and John P. Chee. In champion of telegraph, Sheriff traham announced that Burka and thew would be attracted a chinge knock out how was given, and directed the contratance of the contra

The Longwood Club of Boston was resterday defeated by a wandering Manhattan i Brooklyn) cleven, at Boston, by four runs in a single inning game. The ex-citement was great when Thew inade the winning hit. The scores were: Longwood, \$2, Manhattan, \$6.

SHE COULD NOT GET A LIVING

YOUNG MRS. BENNETT KILLS HERSELF IN THE MORTON HOUSE. It Looks as if Poverty and Porced her Back

to the Man she was Suing for Divorce-Trying to Support Herself by Sewing. A young woman called early in May last at the boarding house kept by Mrs. Heinmiller at 222 East Thirty-second street, and asked if she could have a room. She was little, rather pretty, and had large blue eyes, wavy brown hair, which was not made into a bang, and a way of speaking which made it perfectly naturai to believe what she said. She told the land-lady that she had had trouble, and had not much money, but added that she had good clothes and that she meant to work and thought she would be able to pay her way. She secured rooms, and the longer the Heinmillers knew her the better they came to like her. Mrs. Heinmiller found that she could do all kinds of needlework beautifuliy. Mr. Heinmiller's son, who is out at work all day, enjoyed sitting around the room evenings, talking to her and watching as she tackled and overcame the worst kind of rips and tears. Mrs. Heinmiller's daughter was in love withithe new comer, because she had a ro-

mantic history and told it to Miss Heinmiller, thus affording that young person food for many days' reflection.

The story was this: The young woman's name was Annie Bennett, and she was 33 years old, although she looked only 25 even after she was dead. Her maidenname was Baker and her home was in Baltimore. When she was 17 years old she married a restaurant keeper in Baltimore, She left home, accusing him of indelity. Since then she had been taking care of mercell, walting for her divorce suit to be settled. Her mother, Mrs. Bennett said, lived in Philadelphia, and she had two brothers, one living in Baltimore and another in Wilmington, Dol. She hoped to have her divorce soon, and then she would settle definitely how she was going to live.

Bennett worked hard all the time, working for the family and taking in sewing from outside, a good deal of it from the wife of a baker living at 485 Third avenue,

After she had been there a short time her husband came to see her, and repeated the visit once or twice. The interviews were evidently not pleasant ones, and each left the young woman nervous and excited. It was understood in the house that the divorce had been granted, and that everything was settled. After that no one came to see Mrs. Bennett but a young man, who came very rarely and only early in the day, so that young Heinmiller never saw him. His name is Edward Brook.

About a month ago the Heinmillers noticed that Mrs. Bennett was becoming very poor, and she herself said that she did not know what she should do. She had scarcely anything left, and would soon liave to depend altegether upon the money early in yearing mylers she was goling.

Alter them moley early the yearing mylers she was goling to visit her husband or her relatives to get assistance, and kept her room waiting for her; but days and then weeks slipped mway until it was decided that she work of get her was selfed, as the her soon waiting for her; but days and then weeks slipped way until it was decided that she woney in get in her heads in he

The clerk said it was all right and assigned The clerk said it was all right and assigned the lady to room 100, carrying out her instructions to the letter. The room was a wonderfully small one, on the third floor, with barely room for a narrow ted, and one small window looking out into an air shaft.

The gas-light streamed out through the translation

The gaslight streamed out through the tran-som for almost an hour after Mrs. Bennett had locked her door, and the night watchman heard some one moving about at what struck him as a very strange hour. At about half past 3, as a very strange hour. At about half past 3, as a very strange hour. At about half past 3, as a very strange hour. At about half past 3, as a very strange hour. At about half past 3, as a very strange hour. At about half past 3, as a very strange hour. At about half past 3, as a very strange hour. At about half past 3, as a very strange hour. At about half past 3, as a very strange hour. At about half past 3, as a very strange hour. At about half past 3, as a very strange hour. At about half past 3, as a very strange hour. At about half past 3, as

a very strange nour. At about half past 3, as he was going round a second time, he smelled gas in the hall, and his assistant said that the smell was becoming stronger all the white. The watchmen tried all the hall burners, and then woke up all the single gentlemen and then woke up all the single gentlemen and then woke up all the single gentlemen and the transom, and found it fastened on the inside. He tried to open the door with his pass key, and found the keyhole stuffed up. Then he and his assistant put their shoulders to the door and forced it open. The gas nearly choked them. Mrs. Bennett had stuffed with exton from her bundle every crack about the windows and the door.

The young woman horself lay dead upon the bed, with no more need of money. Her outer clothing, a black dress of watered silk, hung from the door knob, more effectually to prevent the escape of gas, and a card which lay on the pillow beside her had written on it her own name. Annue Bennett, and the name of the man who she says was her husband, W. L. Bennett, with the address. "Charies and Saratoga streets Baltimere."

At the request of the proprietor of the hetel the young woman's body was taken to an undertaker's establishment at 227 Howery, with orders to have it decently buried at the expense of the hotel if no one came to claim it. Telegrams were sent to the mother and brothers and one addressed to W. L. Bennett at Baltimore was answered. The answer was not made public, but it said that friends of Bennet's would call at the hotel to do what was needful, and that he would come on as soon as nossible Later in the day two gentlemen called at the hotel, requested that their names night not be mentioned to antolody, and took charge of the dead woman's effects.

Following the Hounds.

# Pollowing the Hounds.

The meet of the Meadowbrock Hounds took place at Garden City vesterday afternoon. Wright, the newly imported hunteman, appeared with the pack beore the Garden City Hotel and at 4 o'clock the chase com-nenced. The hounds started eastward, and broke cover a about a quarter of a unite. The course drew southin anoul a quarter of a mile. The contrae drew south-cuterly across the Hempstead roal, then boward by Mr. Morgania grounds, thence to a cover behind Mr. Barrania conductation to a finish near Barnian. Noils, a few miles from the first term of th

First Lady Student at Yale Law School. New Haven, Oct. 1.—Miss Alice B. Jordin of Coldwater, Mich., a graduate of the academic and law denartments of the University of Michigan, entered the Vale Law School inday. She is the first indy ever tered in any department of Yale, outside of the Art School.

### Sporting Notes. The Pelham steeplechases will take place on Oct. 15

and 17.

The Montreal Lagrange Club, composed of twenty young gentlemen of that city, will visit Baltimore and New York next week, they will play the Ornide of Baltimore on Burnday, the 6th bust, and the New York Club at Staten Island probably an Friday, the 6th here. Court Calendars Tals Bay.

an kill a tiger—if the tiger happens to be tound when nily a little with we consumption that desdices and nost feared or diseases in this consisty, can assured be numered and destroyed if br. Pierre's "dolden Medical destroys" he employed early—4dr.

mailed -- Adv.

You can't help liking Carter's Little Liver Palls, they are so very small and their action is so perfect. Only one pill a dose. 25 cents.-- 4dv. THE OUTLOOK FOR WAR.

Servin's Threatening Preparations-War Regarded as Inevitable in Vienna. LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Munif Pasha, the Miniser of Public Instruction in the new Turkish Cabinet, quitted London to-day for Constantinople. Just before starting he said that war was not impossible, and that it might be looked for from the action of Servia, which, he said, was overcharged with ambition. She had long supported an army that was dispreportionate to the size of the country, and now she was increasing her force and her armament. This action might endanger the peace of Europe.

especially if it was encouraged by Austria.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1.—The Ambassadors Constantinople. Oct. 1.—The Ambassadors met to-day to consider the Roumelian question at the residence of Count Corti, the Italian Ambassador, but adjourned without transacting any business of an important nature, several of the Ambassadors having not yet received formal instructions from their Governments.

The Porte has sent a circular to the powers protesting against the recent action of Prince Alexander in disarming the Mussuiman inhabitants of Roumelin.

The Porte, as a precautionary measure to prevent the reduction of supplies in the event of a war with Bulgaria, has issued an order prohibiting the experiation of cereals.

Viknya, Oct. 1.—A Servian loan has been concluded in this city, the revenues from the Government telacco monopoly laving been given as security for the same. It is the eninion here that war is inevitable. Business on the Bourso is flat.

M. Bratiano, the Roumanian Prime Minis-

as security for the same. It is the eminion here that war is inevitable. Business on the Bourso is flat.

M. Bratiano, the Roumanian Prime Minister, who has had interviews with Emperor Francis Joseph and Count Kainoky, respecting the attitude of Roumania in the event of war between Turkey and Bulgaria, has left this city to confer with Prince Bismarck, after which he will visit the Car. His mission is undertaken for the purpose of having Roumania considered inviolable and accorded rights similar to those enjoyed by Belgium if hostilities should break out. The opinion gains ground that the crisis is extending, and that unless the powers intervene at once war cannot be avoided.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Oct. 1.—Prince Alexander is pushing measures for defence. Bulgarian troops from Solia are taking the places of the volunteers who have gone to the frontier. All the strategic westlions and passes are being rapidly fortifled, and the military posts throughout the Rhodope Mountains are being greatly strengthened. The postal telegraph tariff of Eastern Roumelichus been assimilated with that of north Bulgaria.

### Mile, Nevada's Brilliant Wedding.

Panis, Oct. 1.-Mile, Emma Nevada was marbassy and the religious ceremonies at the Church of the Passionist Fathers. The bridesmaids were Misses Mor-ris, Johnston, Everest, and Tift of America. Signer Sai-vini, the Italian tragedian, was the best man. The ac-tendance was large, American, English, and Partsian fashiomable society being well represented. The occu-sion was marked by much entinsism, and the display of flowers and seignat costumes.

The whole of the American colony attended the cere-monies. The New, Father Michael Watts Russell of the Passionist under, rector of St. doseph's Retreat High-gate Hill, London, delivered an eloquent oration. A splendid string hand turnished musto for the occasion, Miss Laura Moore sang a solo, with harp accompani-ment, The welding breakfast was aerved at the Ho-tel Athenes to the bridal party and guests. Passionist Fathers. The bridesmaids were Misses Mor-

UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,0004) 

BAILBOAD AND OTHER BONDS (14 \$1,000a). 

The stock market was active to-day, with the trading web distributed. Lake Shore received the most attention, and at times the speculation in it was animated. Up to the fast hour the movement of prices was prefly steadily upward. The advance was remarkable uniform. Toward the close realizing sales damiened the buillsh ardor of the local traders, and in consequence about one-half of the earlier improvement was lost. At the close the market was fairly firm, and final quotations showed an average net gain of % Reent, through the active ist. St. Paul was an exception. It was unusually quiet, and closed is P cent, lower.

Closing prices compare with those of vesters

5. Weent, lower.
Closing prices compare with those of resterday as follows:

Ean Southern 35. Oct. 1. Sept. 30. Oct. 1.

Can Southern 37. Oct. 1. Sept. 30. Oct. 1.

Can Southern 37. Sept. 30. Oct. 2. Sept. 30. Oct. 1.

Line A 1. 1. 1. 1. Sept. 30. Control 1. Sept. 30. Oct. 1. Sept. Government bonds less active and firm ex-

price to 72%, but at the close they were un-changed at 71%.

Money on call, 1% F cent.

Sterling exchange featureless and posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.84% for long bills and \$4.86% for demand. City taxes are now payable.

The decrease in the public debt for September is stated at \$12.757.965. This amount will be reduced, however, by payments of about \$7.500,000 to-day on account of interest due on

Net gold belance in the Treasury to-day. \$132,422,070; silver, \$74,747,531; legal tenders, \$28,124,403.

\$12,422,070; silver, \$74,747,531; legal tenders, \$23,124,403.

Internal revenue receipts to day, \$418,429; customs, \$732,110; national bank notes for redemption, \$23,000.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £3,000. The bullion into bank has decreased £371,833 daring the past week. Paris advices matte 3 Receipts at 80,524, and exchange on London 25,234. The week's statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 12,212,000 francs in gold and 2,181,000 francs in sliver.

The Farge Southern Railway 1st mortgage bonds lately negarized by the Calcage, Milwaukee and St. Fant Railway Company have been sold to Mesars, Kuhn, Loed & Co.

The statement of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad for August shows carnings, \$1,077,487; expenses, \$447,044; net earnings, \$400,452; construction, \$19,852; and net over expenses and construction, \$19,852; and net over

The Oregon and Transcontinental Company received to day in each \$175,000 the amount of its claim against the Oregon and California Railroad Company.

### New York Markets. THURSDAY, Oct. 1.-FLOUR AND MEAL-Trade

THURSDAY, Oct. 1.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Trade was fairly action at firm prices.

Corress—butters of ment higher, but more than lost the state of the consent higher, but more than lost the state of the consent higher than the state of the consent of the

# OCEAN FREIGHTS-Quieter and rates barely steady.

New York, Thursday, Oct. 1.—No trading in berfeatile, and the five carloads of fresh receivts and the 58 car loads that were carried over vesterday will form part of transpray's Officials. Present leef was extremely dult at 10 4 55 5; Ph. for native sides, and 50 c. for fews and 5 operated on A few selected matro sides reached 0 4 50 feet. Ph. na sold in up-town should be formed as a superstanding of the formed and a superstanding of the first sold and the first sold of the f Sincep and lombs were rather quiet at \$2.80.244.30 74 100 Ms. for sheep and \$4.75620 for lambs. Herents, 5.157. The few sales of live hogs were at \$4.40624.00 pt 100 ms. Recoupts, 2.500.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 5 58 | Sun sets.... 5 40 | Moon rises 12 00

Sa Main, Christoffers, Bremen Sept. 20, and Southamp

ton 22d. Salva, Williams, Barranquilla Sept. 12, and Southam Se Alvo, Williams, Barranquilla Sept. 12. Se Charles F. Keyer, Anthony, Baltimore, Se Wannattan, Stevens, Norfink Se Warmen, Lobinsti, Briston, via Swansea Sept. 19. Se derrey City, Honor, Briston Sept. 17. Se Assien, Bette, Liverpool, Se River, Bette, Liverpool, Se River, Britte, Liverpool,

Se Roberton from Hamburg for New York

# Business Rotices.

For an elegant Angum Har or emperter of all ty co-direct style and at a Decided Saving, GO to McCann's, 218 BOWERY.

Fine Ent. Underwear, all wrights, 45c., 8c., \$1.20 (Pall nerswear.) KINNEDY 24 Cortland of

MARKIEL

BLAKE-WARD - In Branchett on Welmedley Sept. By Ty the Inc. I after Malone, the Edward J. Brake of Sew York to Sies varia F. Ward of Brookett F. Frikk Nov. I.N. - In Societary N. J. on Wednesday after soon, saje the Inc. Mr. visus format, editor of the Journal of the Control Brook(s) ROSL-BECKWITH -- Sept. 11, 1885, at the Charch of the How Companyon, by the Rev. Henry Mattel, restor,

ALDEN —On We here the Series of Sarah, wife of Isaac Lefarge. In her day Series 3, 8 and, wife of Isaac Lefarge. In her day series of the attendance from her late series, dame sould be attendanced in the series of the day in the form her late from her late series of the day in the form her late in the late series of the day in the form her late in the day of the day in the form her late in the day of the day in the form her late in the day of the day in the day in the form her late in the form her late in the day of the day in the day of the day in the form her late in the Ching, Jr., need of year.

Let a lyes and it ends are invited to attend the funeral on saturates attending the Jr. at 250 releases from the late residence, criter of Mercet and Symmetre ave.

North Plantical without her a funeral.

one sata and affections, but, 2, 3, 2,2 to recogn, from the line freshelms, or three of Mercer and Symmetre and Symmetre and Symmetre and Symmetre and Symmetre and Fills, which is a series of frames Symmetre and the same series of Homeland, which is a stand of the same resolution of Archive and the same resolution of Archive and Symmetre and Vited to Artend Value of the values of Catskill, sept. 29, Alexand Van Vechfeel, aged 14 years.
Fine-cal to-day, at 2 300 P. M. at the Reformed Dutch thinch.

PECK S PATENT SUPERVISE CUSTOMED EAS BUT MS PROBLEM SUPERVISE CUSTOMED EAS BUT MS PROBLEM SUPERVISE CUSTOMED EAS BUT MS PROBLEM SUPERVISE CUSTOMER FROM 1111 Cost a 1 to a new in relarities withing their supplies of lands, shows and rathers good articles moderate prices patronice MILLER 26W 14th

# CURE FOR THE DIAL.